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The (un)PATRIOT Act should be repealed, not expanded. If law enforcement had not been asleep at the wheel, and had effectively used the powers that were already in place, we would not be in the mess we are now.

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Even tho' it's fiction, try reading the book "Digital Fortress" - it strikes very close to home in this matter.

I'm appalled at how quickly the existing administration is eroding individuals rights to privacy in the misplaced name of security. This legislation would be another nail in the coffin of democracy, individual privacy and free speech.

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